

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 10.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

DECEMBER 1, 1942

## China Defends Way Of Life, Theme Of Address Saturday

### Exercises Mark 166th Anniversary Of Founding Of Phi Beta Kappa

"China, too, is Fighting to Defend a Way of Life" will be the theme of the Phi Beta Kappa lecture delivered by Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The lecture will be part of the public exercises to mark the 166th anniversary of the founding of the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. These exercises will be preceded by a formal initiation of members-elect Saturday afternoon and a banquet at the Lodge Saturday evening.

#### Poem: "The World in Your Hand"

Written for the occasion in accordance with past custom, the Phi Beta Kappa Poem will be delivered this year, at the exercises Saturday night, by Dr. Theodore Spencer, of Harvard University. (See story, Page 4.) The poem is entitled "The World in Your Hand."

Tradition holds that Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern. The first Greek-letter society in America, it is considered the mother of the fraternity system.

#### Hu Shih A Phi Beta From Cornell

The speaker for the celebration, Dr. Hu Shih, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University. A scholar and teacher of great distinction, he was a Professor of Philosophy at Kwang Hua University in Shanghai and at Peking National University. In 1931 he was appointed Dean of Peking

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### Committee Goes Over Report With Pomfret

Meeting with President Pomfret last Tuesday night, the Assembly committee to investigate the sorority-fraternity problem munched on chocolate candies while listening to a confidential report made on the fraternities and sororities last year.

The report of the committee last year—which was headed by Dr. H. L. Fowler—formed much of the background for Governor Darden's charges, although its recommendations differed widely from his.

After a short discussion of immediate and long range objectives of the inquiry the meeting adjourned. The next meeting has not as yet been announced.

### Assembly Meets Tonight; Light Agenda

With little or no business of importance on its agenda, the Student Assembly will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Marshall-Wythe 206.

According to Scotty Cunningham, Speaker, there is no new business which will be brought up.

This will be the first regular meeting since the election of Freshman Representatives.

A recommendation which came out of last month's meeting for brick walks in front of Taliaferro Hall will be acted on shortly, according to President Pomfret.

The Publications Committee, which has made at least one recommendation at every meeting of the Assembly this year, will have nothing new to add, according to Grayson Clary, chairman.

A recommendation of the Publications Committee which was passed last month and which would have made a slight modification in the by-laws was turned back by the Cooperative Committee for clarification. It is scheduled to be discussed tonight on that basis.

### Carter Elected Association Head

Dr. J. D. Carter, Associate Professor of French, was elected president of the Modern Language Association of Virginia at its annual Thanksgiving session in Richmond, Thursday, November 26. Appearing on the Thanksgiving program were Dr. Pierre Macy, head of the Modern Language Department, and Dr. A. G. Ryland, Professor of French.

Dr. Carter has served as president of the organization in previous years. He studied at the University of Nancy, the University of Aix, and the University of Toulouse where he received his doctorate.

### At The Last Minute

#### CAMERA WANTS OWNER

On November 24, an eight millimeter motion picture camera in a case was found on campus by Lieut.-Colonel A. W. Paul, U. S. Marine Corps, Yorktown, Va. Upon proper identification this camera will be returned to its rightful owner.

#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Application blanks for membership in the International Relations Club may be procured from Dr. Warner Moss or Milt Greenblatt. The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 P. M. in the lounge of Monroe.

### Mrs. Haserot Gives Recital This Sunday

Third in the series of concerts sponsored by students interested in classical music—the last concert before Christmas—is the song recital to be given by Mrs. Frank Haserot (Germaine Bruyère) this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

She will present, with Mr. Allan Sly as accompanist, a group of songs by Purcell and Debussy, arias by Mozart and Massenet, some folk song arrangements by Hadyn, and the "Schererazade Suite" by Ravel.

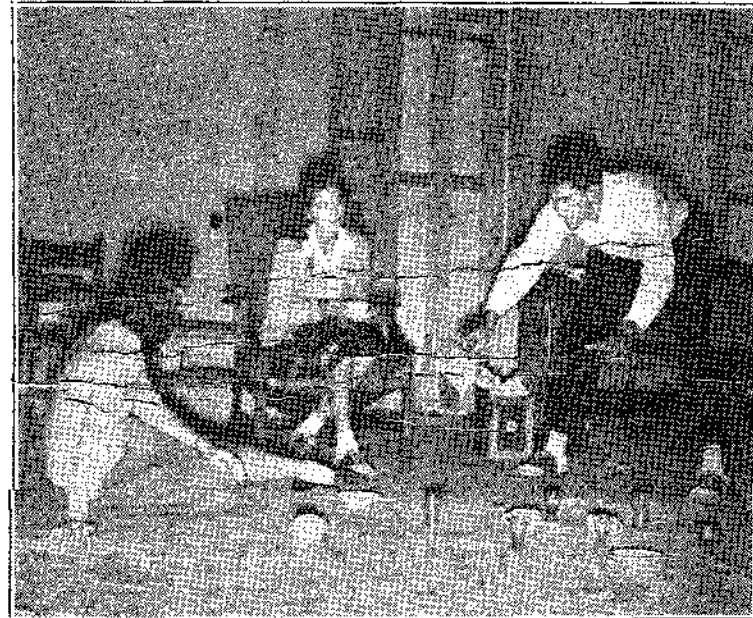
The latter group of songs, which has been especially rehearsed, will give students an opportunity to hear one of Ravel's more famous works. It consists of subtly interesting musical settings for soprano and orchestra for three poems by Tristen Kingsor. Some explanatory remarks will be given at the concert.

This program is open to all students. In the past more than one hundred have attended each concert.

## Male Animal Opens This Thursday Night

### Second Play Of Season Presents Study In Contrast

All the little foibles and peculiarities of the male animal, genus Americanus, will be revealed on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall this Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 when the William and Mary Theatre will present its second play of the season, THE MALE ANIMAL.



Walt Weaver explains the rudiments to Jeanne and Sally—"and then I fade back and . . ."

Starring in this rollicking comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent will be Jeanne Mencke, Bob Hayne, and Walt Weaver, Louis Newby, Victor Bressler, Dick Bethards, Betty Driscoll, Jack Hollowell, Anne Ray, Hein Martin, Sumner Rand, and Dick Plumer.

#### Newcomers to the Stage

Newcomers to the William and Mary stage are Walt Weaver, Louis Newby, Dick Bethards, Betty Driscoll, Jack Hollowell, Hein Martin, and Vic Bressler. As a football star, and Michael, radical matter of fact, Vic has appeared in one play, although not literally, for he was the radio voice in the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. Thunder Rock. Both Betty Driscoll and Hein Martin also worked on Thunder Rock, Betty as assistant.

## British Ambassador Interviewed By Students

By ERNEST PRIEST

His Excellency Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, is a sincere refutation of the common American misconception that the British Aristocracy is a group of over-rich snobs. Because, for all his importance, prestige, and constant strain of duty, Lord Halifax is dignified but gracious and kind—more so than the average American big-business man. For so your correspondent found His Lordship on the delightful morning of Thanksgiving, 1942.

Colonel Angus McDonnell, high-ranking British army officer, is Lord Halifax's personal attaché, and through him the FLAT HAT representative obtained this unique interview. Colonel McDonnell is a Scotchman, of pleasing personal attractiveness, possessing that quality which can make a reporter feel as important as an Embassy attaché in the residence of His Excellency the Ambassador.

#### Lady Halifax Possesses Equal Grace

Lady Halifax possesses grace equal to that of her distinguished husband. In addition, she is energetic and active, and one might take her for an average American lady-of-means—but for her fascinating British accent. For her interest in things about her keeps her as busy as her husband.

Both Lord and Lady Halifax are tall, handsome, and keen. As has been observed, the whole interview—lasting about twenty-five minutes—was conducted in an air of generous but reserved informality which bespoke none of the snobbishness so often connected with aristocracy in the American mind. Lord Halifax is six feet five inches tall, with large features, and his height is somewhat emphasized by his wiry body. His large blue-gray eyes are striking; for a distinct look pervades them, and they convey the impression of great depth.

#### SCENE OF INTENSE ACTIVITY

The cosy little room of the Orlando Jones House, where the Ambassador and his Lady were staying while in Williamsburg, was the scene of intense activity. Lady Halifax was seated at a table with a number of papers and books on it, and was busily writing. Lord Halifax had a sofa with several books and papers around him, and on a small table in front of him were the books *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and *Ellen Kimbrough*, and *Virginia—A Guide to The Old Dominion*. A handsome Dachshund eagerly concerned himself with everything that went on.

Lord Halifax opened the conversation, cordially volunteering the in-

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## Sororities Pledge 140 After Week Of Rushing

Sorority rushing ended last Wednesday after a tense day of silence with 140 women pledged to the nine sororities on campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega lead the list with 21 pledges, as Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta each pledged 19 new members.

The pledges of the various sororities are as follows:

#### Kappa AlphaTheta

Dorothy Agurk, Mary Lou Barrott, Marjorie Bevans, Jean Boyd, Charlotte Dickason, Dorothy Fitzcharles, Adeline Vir-



Cookies (Wonder what's in 'em.) plus service with a smile brings soothing tranquillity after days of rushing at this typical preferential.

ginia Hartnell, Eleanor Holden, Harriet Irvin, Carolyn Kreyling, Joan Kueffner, Joyce Le Craw, Sarah Ann Mills, Barbara Perkins, Virginia Reuter, Norma Ritter, Jean Schwartz, Billie Snead, Carol Sterner, Patricia Ann Whitcomb, and Marilyn Wood,

#### Chi Omega

Daphne Andrews, Betty Aurell, Barbara Black, Muriel

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## Navy Programs Modify Weight Requirements--Woodbridge

Those failing to pass the physical examination for the V-1 or V-7 Naval Reserve Programs because of weight deficiency should re-submit their applications for enlistment, according to Dr. Woodbridge, military advisor.

The minimum weight requirements for enlistment in these programs have been modified, and men slightly under the required weights may be accepted for enlistment if the physical examiner recommends it.

Previously 132 lbs. has been the minimum for Navy V-1 and V-7, General, and 124 lbs. has been the minimum for Navy V-1 and V-7, Special.


"Under new regulations applicants otherwise physically qualified may now be enlisted in V-1 or V-7 if the examining doctor or medical officer recommends a waiver for failure to meet the minimum weight requirements," states a letter to Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Richmond.

#### Men Needed For V-7

The Navy wants more men in its V-7 program. Because the need has become more pressing than when this program was first projected, it has been found necessary to increase the number of men in that category who will be available for the Navy by May 31, 1943.

The Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Richmond has received 150 of these billets, according to notice received by Dr. Woodbridge. He has been asked to forward the names of men in Williamsburg and Mary to that office who are not enlisted in one of the reserves, and who are qualified and will graduate in time to be eligible for the Navy by May 31. That office will contact these men in the near future.

Dr. Woodbridge said that he did not know whether this meant that men already enlisted in V-7 who will graduate in June will be called in that quota or not. If so, it seems likely that they will be allowed to take examinations before reporting.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As this is written the President is signing the 'teen age draft bill. Its impact will be felt at once by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Enactment of the law will probably result in a hard drive by the navy to enlist 17 year olds, since army draft of the elder 'teen age youth will seriously cut into the navy man power potential—and the navy still insists upon voluntary enlistment.

Only a Dim-Out

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete backout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the arts, fine and otherwise, are going to be at a disadvantage.

Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point, it appears that all of the young draftees will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes the dictates of wartime logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection of those who should attend college.

Post-War Implications

(Continued on Page 4)

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## College Calendar

Tuesday, December 1—  
Balfour Club Meeting, Dodge Room, 7:30 P. M.  
Lambda Pi Sigma Meeting, Music Building, 7:30 P. M.  
Colonial Echo Editorial Staff Meeting, Echo Office, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, December 2—  
Chi Delta Phi Meeting, Barrett Living Room, 8 P. M.  
Clayton Grimes Biological Club Meeting, Washington 100, 7 P. M.  
Library Science Club Meeting, Library Science Lab., 7 P. M.  
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting, Faculty House, 8 P. M.  
Spanish Club Meeting, Barrett Living Room, 7 P. M.  
Women's Debate Council Meeting, Philomathean Room, 5 P. M.

Thursday, December 3—  
Euclid Club Meeting, Washington 200, 7 P. M.  
Pan-American Meeting, Barrett Living Room, 7 P. M.  
International Relations Meetings, Monroe Hall, 7:30 P. M.  
Students Religious Union Meeting, Wren 100, 7 P. M.  
Play, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 P. M.

Saturday, December 5—  
Dance, Blow Gym, 9 P. M.  
Phi Beta Kappa Exercises, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 P. M.

Sunday, December 6—  
Wesley Foundation Meeting, Methodist Church, 7 P. M.  
B.Y.P.U. Meeting, Baptist Church, 6 P. M.  
Westminster Fellowship Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 6 P. M.  
B. S. N. Sunday School, Baptist Church, 10 A. M.

Monday, December 7—  
Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting, Home Economics Rooms, 5 P. M.  
Mortarboard Meeting, Mortarboard Room, 5 P. M.

## "Inhumanity" Of Navy Cited In Petition To Roosevelt

### Phys-Ed Combined With Woodcraft At Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. (ACP) Physical conditioning is combined with practical training in woodcraft in a course being given at the University of Michigan by the school of forestry and the department of physical education and athletics.

Through field trips, seminars and instruction in wrestling holds and judo blows, the course is designed to help students acquire sound judgment in coping with situations encountered in out-of-door life. The knowledge thus gained is useful to the student whether he serves in the armed forces or joins field expeditions to any part of the globe.

Fundamentals of out-of-door life are stressed with emphasis on preparation of nourishing meals, proper technique of setting up camp, how to detect edible plants and catch wild animals which may be eaten in emergencies, and sufficient knowledge of scouting to enable students to keep on a proper course through use of the compass, landmarks, rough maps and bearings taken on the sun and stars.

Safe ways of crossing bottomless muskies and bogs, proper handling of canoes, small boats and rafts, plus training in protection against injuries, disease, insects and reptiles also are important features of the course. Self-defense and speedy ways of dispatching an adversary are learned from wrestling and judo.

The course developed from a non-credit seminar on personal care in the field given for forestry students by Dr. Samuel A. Graham and Dr. Earl C. O'Roke and a series of practical field exercises offered experimentally in the spring semester of the 1941-42 school year. With the advent of compulsory physical conditioning for all men students, the type of instruction won approval of the department of physical education and athletics as an alternative to the regular conditioning program. Popularity of the course, which has won attention from both the army and navy, has made it necessary to limit enrollment to 40.

Tuesday, December 8—  
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting, Washington 304, 7 P. M.  
French Club Meeting, Brown Hall, 7 P. M.  
Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting, Rogers 114, 7 P. M.  
Monogram Club Meeting, Jefferson Gym, 7 P. M.  
Colonial Echo Staff Meeting, Echo Office, 7:30 P. M.

### Townsmen Protest Action Near City

By CHARLOTTE FRY

A petition addressed to President Roosevelt to take steps for preventing further infringements on the rights of American citizenship of fellow citizens in and around Navy's Camp Peary near Magruder and to compensate for the wrongs already committed was sponsored by the Williamsburg Ministerial Union and distributed in the Williamsburg churches November 22, 1942.

Navy action against residents of Camp Peary area, according to Mr. Pratt, president of the Williamsburg Association of Ministers, and pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, has been un-American in manner, in that property is being seized in a very inhumane manner. White farmers and poor, uneducated negroes are being made to move all of their belongings with as little as three days notice. They are not being given any assistance whatsoever by the Navy.

The petition states that: The people be notified in a decent and courteous manner, and in ample time, if they must move out of their homes. That the process of appraisal be accelerated to enable the people to meet urgent financial needs. That immediate provisions be made for the housing of those who are being put out of their homes.

Being circulated around town and throughout the dormitories of the college, petitions will be signed and forwarded to the White House. Additional copies will be sent to Governor Darden, Senators Glass and Byrd, and Representatives Bland and Satterfield, whose districts are affected.

West End Market

FINE MEATS GROCERIES VEGETABLES

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



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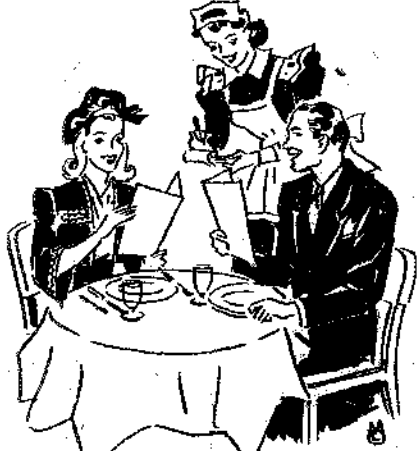
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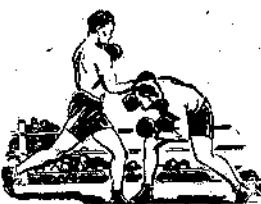
Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.





# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLACE R. HEATWOLE



## Indians Close Season With Oklahoma Dec. 5

### Tribe Takes Conference Title With 10-0 Win Over Richmond

#### Spiders Hold Big Green Scoreless First Two Periods

Turning on the power in the second half to smother a fighting University of Richmond eleven, the indomitable William and Mary gridiron machine clinched the Southern Conference and Big Six titles last Thursday when the Indians turned back the stubborn Spiders, 10-0, in their annual Turkey Day clash before 11,000 spectators in City Stadium at Richmond. Tribe Holds Upper Hand

Although not crossing the goal line frequently, the Tribe held the upper hand throughout the tussle and never left any doubt as to the outcome. The evercharging William and Mary eleven chalked up a total of 213 yards rushing, net gain, to Richmond's scant 18. The Big Green in the course of the game rolled on through 17 first downs to the Spider's 9. Far into the opponents' territory all afternoon, the Redskins, hampered by penalties and injuries, just couldn't cross that last white line until the third period.

#### Korcowski Scores

Driving 73 yards downfield, the Indians finally hit pay dirt in that third period when they brushed aside Richmond's vain bid for an upset with a slashing touchdown. With Johnny Korcowski and Buddy Hubbard turning in sparkling performances, the stampeding backs smashed at the tiring Richmond line for huge gains over center and tackle to march down the field in the straight overland route. Korcowski after three tries from the eleven, broke through tackle to score the Redskins only touchdown of the day. Big Luke Johnson's conversion put the Indians out in front by a 7-0 score. Richmond Passes

Richmond, with Pat Fenlon, Jack Wilborne, and Joe Fortunato doing the heaving, opened up a passing attack late in the third period and initiated their biggest scoring threat of the day. Getting in their gains from the explosive T formation, the Spiders started things humming when Fenlon, Richmond's flashy quarterback, leaned back and hit Right End Swede Erickson with a perfect strike for a beautiful 22 yard completed pass. On the very next play, Flingin' Fenlon dropped another aerial into the waiting arms of co-captain Warren Pace for 19 more. A holding penalty against Richmond at this time, however, ended the threat.

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FINAL SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	
William and Mary	4	0	0	
Wake Forest	6	1	1	
Virginia Tech	5	1	0	
North Carolina	3	1	1	
Duke	3	1	1	
N. C. State	3	1	2	
Furman	3	3	0	
The Citadel	2	2	0	
Clemson	2	3	1	
Maryland	1	2	0	
Geo. Washington	2	4	0	
Davidson	2	4	1	
V.M.I.	2	4	1	
South Carolina	1	4	0	
Richmond	1	5	0	
Wash. & Lee	0	4	0	

## AP ALL-STATE 1942



## William And Mary Places Seven Men On A.P. All-State Eleven; Ramsey Unanimous Choice

#### Semak Stars As Frosh End Season With 13-0 Victory

Completely outplaying a favored Wake Forest Freshman eleven, William and Mary's Papooses scored in the first and third quarters to whip the Deaclets, 13-0, in Rocky Mount, N. C., last Friday night.

Nick Semak, elusive W. & M. wingback, set the Carolina team back on their heels in the first play of the game as he took the opening kickoff on the W. & M. 10 and streaked 75 yards along the sidelines, shaking off tackler after tackler, to the Wake Forest 15 yard line. An offside penalty and a seven yard loss broke up the Little Green's scoring opportunity despite a ten yard pass completion from Boles to Semak.

#### Semak Goes Over

Several plays later W. & M. took possession of the ball on their own 27. With Semak, "Blub" Boles and Dick Videto carrying the mail, the Indians rang up five first downs as they marched 73 yards for their first touchdown. With the ball on the Wake Forest nine, Semak climaxed the drive by swing-

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William and Mary completely monopolized this year's All-State team as they placed seven Indians on the first eleven. One-half of the line is made up of Tribesmen and three of the four backs are members of the Big Green. The Voylesmen named by the coaches of the rival schools in the state are Knox, Bass, Ramsey, Warrington, Longacre, Johnson, and Forkovitch. Filling out the rest of the team was Chasen and Maskas of V.P.I. at the end and tackle, Minton of V.M.I. at guard and Joe Muha of V.M.I. in the backfield.

Glenn Knox, Knox, Bass, Ramsey, and Johnson were repeaters on this year's mythical team from last year. Lantern-jawed Glenn Knox was All-State last year and was also named to the All-Conference second team of last year. As yet this year's All-Conference team has not been chosen but it is believed that Mutt, as he is known to his friends, will figure heavily in the final voting. It is conceded that Knox will be one end on the first All-Conference team this year but the question is whether he or Bob Gantt of Duke will poll the most votes for that position. Knox's ability is not confined to football as he is a great basketball player also. As a court star he has made All-State two years in a row and last winter was chosen captain of the All-Tournament team. Captain Bass completed his college football by making a perfect record as far as All-State is concerned. Bass has been chosen as an All-State tackle every year of his varsity career. Added to these three consecutive selections is his berth on the Freshman All-State team. It is believed that Marvin has a very good chance of being selected as an All-Conference tackle as he has been an outstanding man all year. In addition to these all honor teams, Bass had the great honor of capturing the first William and Mary team into the Southern Conference title. Buster Ramsey

Garrard "Buster" Ramsey was awarded the highest honor the coaches in the state could give him. He was a unanimous choice at his guard position. This is the third consecutive year for Ramsey on the All-State selection and he is a certainty to repeat on the All-Conference team this year. Ramsey is bidding for higher stakes this year as he is going after All-America honors. As yet only one has been released, that being the New York Sun's and Buster was strongly entrenched at a second team guard position. It is believed that Buster will move up into the first eleven as soon as more of

(Continued on Page 6)

FINAL BIG SIX STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
William and Mary	3	0	0
V.P.I.	4	1	0
V.M.I.	2	2	0
Virginia	1	2	1
Richmond	1	3	1
Wash. & Lee	0	3	0

## Basketball Schedule Cut; No Games Until After Xmas

#### Intramural Games To Be Played This Week For Crown

Due to wet grounds and cold weather none of the scheduled intramural games were played last week. These added to seven other postponed games will make a very full schedule but it was learned that these games must be played as soon as possible in order to make it possible to award the league champions their award. It is also hoped that a game between the Fraternity champions and the Dormitory winners—the Second

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#### Voylesmen Out To Spoil Sooners' Big Anniversary Game

Though beaten four times and tied twice, the University of Oklahoma's Sooners will be providing tough company for the William and Mary Indians when the two teams meet this Saturday on the Oklahoma gridiron in Norman Oklahoma. The Number Three team in the Midland's Big Six, having faced such strong opponents as Missouri, Texas, Tulsa and Nebraska will be in tip-top shape for the W. & M. match after a two week rest up.

For both schools the Saturday meeting will be the climaxing event of the 1942 year, a year which saw William and Mary celebrating its two hundredth and fiftieth anniversary and Oklahoma its fiftieth. The game will also be a get-together for Dewey Luster, successor to Tom Stidham at the Sooner helm, and Carl Voyles. The two playing opposite each other at the end posts, were central figures in the 1917 defeat of the previously unbeaten U. of Oklahoma eleven by Voyles' Oklahoma A. & M. grid-ders.

#### Lose To Tulsa, Texas, Temple

The Sooners opened up with a 0-0 tie against their cross-state rivals, the Aggies, and dropped their next encounter to the hot Tulsa outfit, 23-0. Losing to both Texas and Nebraska by 7-0 scores, the Red and White broke into the win column with lop-sided victories over Kansas, Iowa State and Kansas State. Sooner stock soared on November 14 as the men from the Redskins held the powerful Missouri squad to a 6-6 tie, but faltered on the following weekend as they bowed to a so-so Temple eleven.

Oklahoma boasts a heavy, strong line and several fast backs. Leading the line are a pair of the strongest ends in the Midlands, Dub Lamb and Jim Tyree. At the tackle posts are 210 pound Plato Andros and 230 Homer Simmons, while Guards Green and Simeroth also average 200 pounds between them. The lightest man in the Sooner line is Junior center, Lee Cowling. Standouts in the backfield are Pat Shanks, Billy Campbell, Bill Mattox and Huel Hamm.

Heading the William and Mary aggregation will be linemen Glenn

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It was learned late Monday evening that due to the prolonged football season all the basketball scheduled before Christmas had been canceled. This includes the canceling of the cagers' annual northern trip which brought the Stutesmen into contact with such basketball greats as Seton Hall, Fordham, and Temple.

#### Football Conflict

The reason given for this sudden cancellation was that the prolonged gridiron season would and is conflicting with any attempt for basketball practice. The greatest inconvenience is that the William and Mary cagers have to work out on their own until after football season due to the fact that Coach Stussey also coaches the ends on

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# Trade In Pen For A Gun? Students Face Problem With Little Flag-Waving

By HAROLD E. DONOHUE

It was Sunday afternoon. We had finished dinner and had taken our daily jaunt to the Post Office. Earlier, a storm had threatened, but now the sun felt warm on our faces, and the sky was spotted with still puffs of white clouds.

It was a time for strolling and talking. Couples walked by, quietly and slowly. Talking in happy voices; talking softly, intimately. They talked of the dance, the night before, or the movies, or themselves, or they did not talk at all.

Maybe a bird would sputter in the ivy, now and then shoes would sound hard striking against the walks, or a bit of laughter would take flight into the air.

But underneath all of this silence there brews a rising mountain of restlessness. No matter how hard the people tried to shut out the truth, it pounded back at them, harder each second, and grew bigger each day. No matter how much laughter left a girl's lips, the fact that there is a WAR has struck home with frightening force.

No matter how many dances we went to or how many drinks we too, a headline would face us in the morning screaming that men were being killed and more would follow. No matter how much noise was made, to be used as noise against our penetrating thoughts, the silence of suffering and death

deafened us into submission. No matter how much bravado was shown by the fellows and voiced by the girls, the fellows were troubled by deep thoughts and the girls were scared.

Like a mound of snow falling from a housetop, the full meaning of the word WAR finally has been conceived.

Its effect has varied as the wind in the trees. But its path is quite evident and its wake is cluttered with mixed emotions and muddled thoughts.

\* \* \* \* \*

"I don't want him to enlist," she said, clenching her fists at her side. "I know that he should go, but I-I-I'm afraid. And he wants me to tell him what to do."

\* \* \* \* \*

"I may not come back to school next half," he said, as we walked home from dinner, "I couldn't pass that physical for the reserves—bad eyes. I think that I will be drafted soon, so I may enlist."

These are only two of the little stories told. A mental debate goes on in most of our brains.

"He quite school and enlisted."

"Why aren't you in uniform?"

"They will never take us out of school."

"Enlist in the armed forces."

"Get your education."

"Enlist and serve."

"Enlist!"

"Stay!"

\* \* \* \* \*

This is the problem that faces the average boy and his girl. Should he stay in school and suffer every time he reads a newspaper, or leave and perhaps never return?

Should he study his books and prepare for the coming peace, or stop bullets with bullets, and save age men with accurate fire?

Should he trade the pen for the gun, and rational thinking for unquestioned obedience?

Should he, who has no voice in his government, fight to protect that government?

\* \* \* \* \*

Does knowledge have a place in the struggle for knowledge?

Should books be used only as barricades and walls?

Is a crushed country with intellectuals more desirable than a free world too ignorant to know it?

\* \* \* \* \*

Can we who, at our ripe old age, have seen so much injustice, and wrong, and greed, and hate, defend such injustice and wrong, ad greed, and hate?

\* \* \* \* \*

Most of the fellows here enjoy this campus. We gripe about our teachers and the food and the social rules, but we like it here.

We like the movies and the dances and the walks and good-byes. We like the laughter of the girls and the man-to-man talks and walking.

We like the sun in the morning and the moon in the night, the leaves in the trees and the sounds

# Spencer, Phi Beta Kappa Poet, To Give Informal Reading

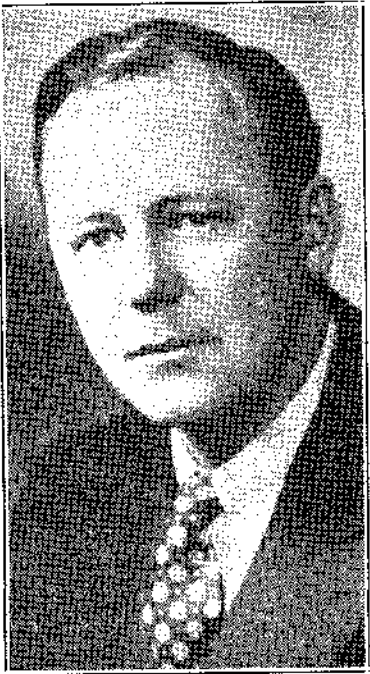
Theodore Spencer, well-known poet and writer, and author of "Shakespeare and the Nature of Man", has been chosen as the Phi Beta Kappa poet for this year. He will read his poem, "The World in Your Hand", at the Phi Beta Kappa celebration here on Saturday, December 5.

Dr. Spencer will also give an informal reading in Barrett Hall at 8 o'clock Friday.

Dr. Spencer is now Associate Professor of English at Harvard University, where he has been teaching since 1927. He was born in Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, in 1902, and went to Haverford School. He received an A.B. degree from Princeton in 1923, a B.A. degree from Cambridge University in 1925, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1928.

In 1939, Dr. Spencer was appointed a University Lecturer at Cambridge, but, because of the war, did not take up his post there, remaining instead at Harvard as Associate Professor.

Among his many books are those on Elizabethan literature: "A Garland for John Donne," "Death and Elizabethan Tragedy,"



DR. THEODORE SPENCER

and "Studies in Metaphysical Poetry". His poem, "The Paradox in the Circle", which deals with this Elizabethan Era, was published by New Directions, in 1941.

## Capitol to Campus

(Continued From Page 2)

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the teen age draft bill.

As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end."

was improvised at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance." After the last war, only men who suffered a certain degree of disability as a result of their service were provided post-war educational aid by the government.

College and university enrollment during the years immediately following this war will be double that of pre-war days, according to some Washington educators.

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational system. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

Even though the President's statement appears to apply only to veterans-to-be, it carries greater promise of post-war educational opportunity than that enjoyed by veterans of the last war.

As the President pointed out, "Some useful action along this line

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## Students Interview Lord Halifax

formation that he was to see Williamsburg and the College that day, and proceeded at once to a discussion about Virginia. He mentioned that the influence of Sir Christopher Wren on Virginia Architecture around here had been pointed out to him, and that he knew of the Bodleian Copper Plate, given by Oxford University to the Restoration.

### Virginia of Particular Interest To Englishmen

Virginia, he said, is particularly interesting to Englishmen, because it had the first representative government in America, and because of certain ties with the old country. He added that in normal times English people like to visit Virginia, and particularly Williamsburg, more than any other part of the United States.

The Old Dominion, His Lordship continued, played an important part in the development of representative government in the United States, and in all movements leading up to her independence. He contended that the history of early Virginia was the history of early America.

### Educational Connections Strong

Educational connections were strong, too, the Ambassador said. Oxford and Cambridge—and particularly the former—gave books to the early American colleges, and there was considerable travel between the colonies and England for academic purposes. Lord Halifax remembered that the early House of Burgesses was particularly concerned with providing education for the colonists. All of these things made for close ties between the two lands, he maintained.

Commenting upon the work of the Williamsburg Restoration and its founders, His Majesty's Ambassador said that "it was a wonderful inspiration of Mr. Rockefeller to recapture and set in mode the old spirit and establishment as illustrated by the old capital, Williamsburg". He added that the Restoration will continue to be of more and more value as time goes on. Paying tribute to the Restoration's founders, he said that it is well that "the great captains of in-

dustrial could do so much to secure the foundations of an American culture here".

### Gives Views On Post-War World

He concluded his remarks by acknowledging that he wished he knew more about "these old things", but enthusiastically asserted that he is "fascinated" by early America civilization.

Then Lord Halifax gave his visitors an opportunity to ask him his views about the modern world, and there followed several minutes of questions about the post-war world, and related topics. His Lordship expressed the view that the peace of the world could be only maintained if the United Nations—Russia, the United States, Great Britain, and China—"and the other, smaller peace-loving nations in their own spheres of interest"—cooperated for a "political and economic interlocking of interests and countries. The unity of the four great powers has to be the central pile driven in, around which" the post-war world may be built. Alexander Rosowsky, in his regular FLAT HAT column on International Affairs, (see Page 8) has enlarged and commented on these and other views of the British Ambassador this week.

### At Many Posts

Lord Halifax is sixty-one years old, and during those years has distinguished himself in many cabinet posts and positions of honor. He was Foreign Secretary, 1928-1940, Secretary for War, 1935, and has been Parliamentary Undersecretary for Colonies. In addition, he was Viceroy of India, 1926-1931, the leader of the House of Lords, 1935-1938 and 1940, Lord Privy Seal, 1935-1937, Lord President of the Council, 1937-1938, and has been twice President of the Board of Education. Since 1933 he has been Chancellor of the University of Oxford. In 1934 he succeeded his father to the family title and became the third Viscount Halifax; his name is Edward F. L. Wood. He holds an M.A. and a Fellowship from Oxford University, is a Knight of the Order of the Garter, and holds two Knight-hoods of India.

## Sororities Pledge

Clark, Marjorie Foster, Priscilla Fuller, Edith Harwood, Jerry Healey, Doris Hostetter, Sheila Justice, Henrietta Kapler, Margaret Knowlton, Beth Long, Priscilla Norris, Barbara Nyeum, Gloria Rankin, Virginia Ratcliff, Barbara Richardson, Jean Richardson, Jill Stauff, and Scotty Wieland,

Delta Delta Delta  
Louise Caperon, Ruth Cowen, Mary Jane Fessler, Jan Free, Nancy, Grube, Dorothy Hammer, Eleanor Herman, Jean Kable, Sally Kyger, Anne Lawson, Donna Leppa, Marcia Levering, Martha Mills, Ruth Paper, Ann Singer, Lois Spratley, Ann Wattles, Marion Webb, and Pat Whelan,

Phi Beta Phi  
Elizabeth Caro, Lady Margaret Carey, Virginia Colburn, Mara Croxton, Elizabeth Dunbar, Elaire Hall, Margaret Helms, Ann Hiter, Anne Kirby, Shirley Lanham, Frances Le Faivre, Jeanne Nelson, Erma Powers, and Lucile Reiff

Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Barbara Jean Adams, Jacqueline Adams, Elizabeth Bernhard, Elizabeth Brown, Frances Butler, Ann Davison, Grace Duvoisin, Mary Sue Ebeling, Helen Jordan, Jean Krause, Phyllis Laskey, Joan Lynch, Janice Mori, Ruth Ann Runnels, Dorothy Schwartz, and Virginia Stephens,

Phi Mu  
Elizabeth Caro, Lady Margaret Carey, Virginia Colburn, Mara Croxton, Elizabeth Dunbar, Elaire Hall, Margaret Helms, Ann Hiter, Anne Kirby, Shirley Lanham, Frances Le Faivre, Jeanne Nelson, Erma Powers, and Lucile Reiff

Kappa Delta  
Joy Allen, Tommy Lou Brounough, Peggy Burdick, Betty Jean Grant, Janet Hilton, Dorothy Hoje Pat Lavery, Muggy Pratt, Eleanor Ramsdell, Jim Richardson, Betty Spicer, Martha Whiteman, Lorre Wier, and Vicki Woodward,

Alpha Chi Omega  
Joanne Armstrong, Mary Baker, Ann Corson, Betty Evans, Gloria Iden, Betty Rose Marvin, Sharon McCloskey, Evelyn Melcher, Pam Pauly, Jacqueline Sanne, Frances Tompkins, Judy Tompkins, Ann

Vinyard, and Cecil Waddell, Gamma Phi Beta  
Alice White, and Dorothy Williams.

## Hu Shih To Speak

University and served as Chairman of the China Institute of Pacific Relations. He has received honorary degrees from many colleges and universities, and is the author of many prominent publications on Chinese history and philosophy.

The nine members of the class of 1943 of the College of William and Mary chosen for membership into Phi Beta Kappa are: Virginia Mae Bunce, Huntington, L. I., New York; Bradford Dunham, Asheville, North Carolina; Hugh Francis Harnsberger, Williamsburg, Virginia; Charles Webster Massey, Newport News, Virginia; Doris Frances Miller, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Carey Pete Modlin, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia; Mary Eloise Schick, Houston, Texas; Joseph Herman Solomon, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts; Caroline Wiley, Norfolk, Virginia.

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and 8:00 P.M.  
Wesley Foundation 7:00 P.M.

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# Fourth Estate Reverses Geographers' Mistake

By HELN MARTIN

Newspapermen have changed the face of the world often enough. They have recently moved the Near East and the Middle East some five hundred miles farther west than they were before the fighting began in Egypt. What follows is an instance of newsmen putting something back on the map which had been gradually corrupted by 350 years of geographers.

In the year 1587 a Spaniard named Gallego was sailing in the South Pacific and came upon that group of islands known as the Solomons. Finding one that was uncharted he named it after his home town. On the 19th day of April we find in his log this statement " . . . we gave this island the name of Guadalcanal and to the river that of Ortega." In the years that followed the name became corrupted to Guadalcanar and in 1887 when Mr. H. R. Guppy wrote his classic source of Solomonian information "The Solomon Islands and Their Natives" this usage was so common that the right spelling is only used once and that was followed by a statement that the more popular spelling, Guadalcanar, would be used throughout the book. In 1937 those groups of learned gentlemen, the U. S. Board of Geographic Names and the Permanent Committee on Geographical Names for British Official Use, put their heads together and decided to look into the matter. Finding that Gallego had named it Guadalcanal they decided, popular use or no popular use, it should be spelled GUADALCANAL on the British and American official charts. When these gentlemen say let a thing be done, it is done. This ruling, however, had no effect on the various private makers of maps, charts, and atlases, and so the only place you will find it is spelled correctly today is on the official charts.

Now, however, this is all changed. When the news broke that there was fighting on Guadalcanal the ever-enterprising newsmen rushed to the nearest source of geographical information (U. S. Official Pacific Sheet No. 5) and spelled it as they found it thereon. Headlines soon went around the world. From coast to coast they screamed—MARINES LAND AT GUADALCANAL—AIR FIELD FALLS TO U. S. MARINES ON GUADALCANAL—etc.

If you were to ask any man, woman or child about Guadalcanar they would not know about what you were speaking. Unless, of course you happened to be talking to a geographer.

## "Useful Objects Under \$10" Found Worthy Of Note

By BETTY BERNHARD

The title, "Useful Objects Under Ten Dollars", of the exhibit this week at Phi Beta Kappa Hall is very apt. This exhibit concerns the modern designers' attempts and successes at beautifying the less romantic articles used in everyday life . . . wastebaskets, inkwells, dishes, or kitchen knives. Formerly, the composers of the

exhibit tell us, an orange squeezer, for example, was designed by almost anyone in the company who happened to be interested in designing. This gentleman of necessity considered the proposed function of his article, that of squeezing oranges, the materials that would go into its making, and the machines which would do the work.

In time, people noticed that this method of designing was not only old-fashioned, but that the results were generally not esthetically beautiful. Nowadays, a company that wishes to sell breadknives or apple-corers will call in a top-flight designer and pay him a large fee to make their breadknives and apple-corers as efficient and beautiful as possible. Eventually we should have kitchens which look like bed-rooms, and bed-rooms that resemble kitchens.

Worthy of note at the exhibit is a black-lined plastic waste-paper basket. This waste-basket, and a laminated bowl of bleached oak cut across the grain of the wood, combine excellence in handling the chosen materials in an unusual way plus a great deal of beauty in the finished product. These two pieces alone make the exhibit worth seeing.

## The Eighth Column (Conversive Activity)

By FRANK FANCHER

### True Confession

I have an interesting and true story to tell, which, with your permission, I shall relate. It is typical of many incidents which have been extremely trying to many members of our college band.

I was standing, one bright afternoon, in the lobby of our esteemed Williamsburg Theatre. Since I had just returned from some sort of band concert, I was fully uniformed in the familiar green and gold. A rather polished looking gentleman approached.

"Pardon me," he said. "Could you tell me what time the next show goes on?"

With a rather chagrined look, I explained to him that I wasn't an usher and that the uniform I was wearing was that of the college band.

"Oh!", he replied. "Is there a college around here?"

### Here's To The Inn

Have you ever been  
To the good old Inn?  
That's where the boys all meet.  
What ho!  
Let's go.  
There waits for you a rare treat.

Hello Abe,  
Where's your babe?  
It doesn't seem right you're alone.  
Good cheer.  
One beer.  
Sit down and your troubles us  
moan.

I didn't go wrong.  
She didn't wait long.  
I wasn't o'er ten minutes late.  
Oh well!  
What the hell.  
I really wanted no date.

Let's sing a tune  
By the light of the moon.  
Let's sing it loud and long.  
That's great.  
It's late.  
There goes the ten 'til ten gong.

Means nothing to me.  
I'm on a spree.  
My woman done done me wrong.  
Here sits  
Abe Pitts,  
'Til long after ten 'til ten gong.

Happy are we  
At the good Inn to be,  
Drowning the sorrows of all.  
Good cheer.  
One beer.  
Here's to another's downfall.

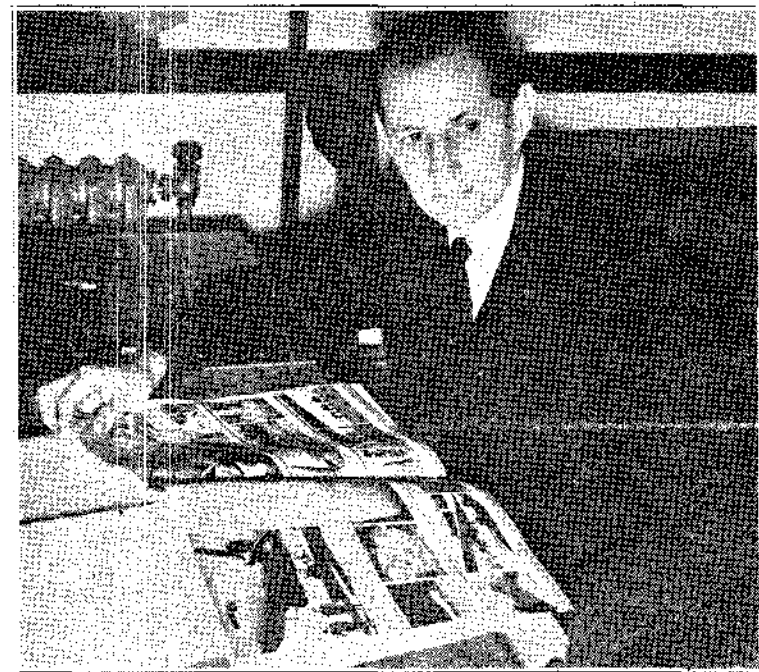
Here's where your troubles  
Are made into bubbles  
And burst into thin air around.  
Make a toast  
Then boast . . .  
The best place for cheer we have  
found.

### After All, What's That Got To Do With It?

The moral of my story last week was that we've been drinking too much beer. So what. It gave me something to write about last week. This week I have nothing. My column was submitted, rejected . . . rewritten, submitted, rejected . . . rewritten, submitted, rejected . . . so on far into the night. God help me if fifteen more are rejected . . . God help me if any are printed. Finally it came. I had an inspiration. The noise of the presses were drowned out by cheers of "bravo". Let me tell you how it happened. On second thought I sat down at the typewriter . . . I pounded away. It seemed like hours passed. I had not yet finished. But those first three words

## Army Bids Fair To Become Brainy Outfit As Gans Leaves, "Americanized, O. D. Style"

By J. C. MERRIMAN



Paul Gans seems to be reflecting on the air transport situation; and well he might, for it'll be hoofing . . . but soon . . . when he hits the army.

At this rate the U. S. Army will soon be a brainy organization—Paul Gans goes today to add to the vacancies made in our faculty staff by the war.

Paul hails from nearby Austria, having come to this country in 1939, one year after Hitler's "rape of Austria." In 1931 he got his degree of Doctor of Law in Vienna and passed the bar exam there in 1935. At William and Mary, the historical law degree, Bachelor of Civil Law, was conferred on him in June, 1942. In this same year he has passed the bar in Virginia.

From 1940-42 he was a graduate assistant in the Department of Jurisprudence. This year he was appointed an instructor in Government. He also coached 95 students this fall in soccer, the national game of his native country.

In the years that he has been in this country he has become acquainted with all walks of life in his attempt to become Americanized. He has held jobs which range from washing windows and digging ditches to being a college professor, and he says he is glad because of the various views of American life which they have afforded him. He was also a bookkeeper in a ladies' dress store in Richmond. Most of his Americanization, however, came during his two years residence in Old Dominion Hall. He is very grateful for the cooperation and good fellowship which he has found at William and Mary, especially in O. D.

Paul learned most of his English in the movies. "Because," he says, "it is much easier to learn by looking at Dorothy Lamour than by looking at a text book."

He has been popular on the campus with both faculty and students. He says (when he was notified by the army), "The best compliment I ever had was when a student said, 'Why don't you break an arm?'"

If everything goes all right, Paul would like to teach government after the war. He would prefer to teach some immigration and naturalization law, too, since this field offers many opportunities.

## Pi Ala Few (Pronounced Foo) Is Campus' Newest Fraternity

By HAROLD E. DONOHUE

With the sole intention of having fun, two freshman boys decided to start their own fraternity. First they needed a name. After pondering days and nights, they finally conceived the title of "The Apple Chapter of Pie Ala Few" (pronounced "foo").

Since both of them liked girls, they decided to pledge girls, too. So they called their organization "Fraseroty" and set certain standards for their perpetual rush week.

First, if your marks are bad, forget about them. If you have money, hide it. If you are a BMOC or BJOC, or anything BOC, you may not get in. If, on the other hand, you like wine, women, and song, and women and more women and know any, you may be considered.

This fraseroty does not discriminate against race, color, creed, sex or sex. There are no dues, no meetings, no initiations (except when the brothers and sisters are in the mood for it).

The secret signs that only the pledges know, are the raising of the right hand, meaning "Hello,

brother." ("Ala" is repeated at the time.) The raising of the left hand, meaning "conference." Or the raising of both hands, meaning "Brother, I need a buck." The secret handshake—tut, tut—sorry, we cannot tell you.

The official pledge pin is a silver (?) safety pin, approx. one and three-sixteenths of an inch long and five-sixteenths of an inch wide. But any old thing will do. The real pin that marks you as a brother and sister is a small black safety pin, approx. ten-sixteenths of an inch long and three-sixteenths of an inch wide. But they are hard to find, so you usually keep the pledge pin all the time.

The one and probably the only point about the fraseroty is that when a fellow wants to pin his girl he not only gets her serenaded and wolfed away, but he may also be doing something useful.

The motto of the organization is an important one. One that spells victory in the end. With a deep voice and somber face one brother will lay his hand on the shoulder of the other and say in a deep voice and with a somber face— "I love you like a brother—in fact I love you more than my brother—because he was a bum."

### Club Notes

At a meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi Monday night, plans for pledging new members were discussed, and the banquet was postponed on account of the holiday last week.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club had a supper last Friday night in Bruton Parish Church to which anyone interested was invited. The main purpose of this supper was to provide visitors of the town with a Thanksgiving meal. Howard Hyle had charge of selling the tickets.

### STOP GEORGE! That's Brown Shoe Polish

I chanced one day as I walked down the street To pass a young man without any feet. He tried hard To walk straight. Looked too late. Slipped on a big piece of lard.

He fell to the ground As all rushed around. Being discreet I did not look at the spot Where he tore a big hole in his seat.

It's hardly the thing for me to say As I trudge along my weary way, That any man Without feet, With hole in seat Is the silliest sight in the land.

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★

SPORTS

▼

### These Seniors Play Last Game



GLENN KNOX



JOHN KORCZOWSKI



HARVEY JOHNSON



MARVIN BASS

### POWWOW with WALLY

Well, the Bowl bids are out and William and Mary's Indians—called by many "the most powerful in the East" were grossly overlooked. The Tribe's supporters held high hope that a bid to the Orange Bowl would be forthcoming but instead the officials saw fit to invite two defeated teams—that is teams defeated by other colleges. Yes, it will be Alabama versus Boston College in the Orange Bowl if Boston College accepts, which they are almost certain to do. Alabama lost to Georgia and Georgia Tech without loss of prestige but last Saturday's 35-19 loss to Georgia Pre-Flight seemed to keep them from the picture entirely as the Georgia Navy is not recognized as one of the leading Pre-Flight teams in the country. All of Alabama's luster was gone and few people considered them as a possibility.

Up until last Saturday Boston College seemed to have the pick of any Bowl they wanted but a supposedly weaker Holy Cross team exploded the myth and took the great B. C. eleven by the absurd score of 55-12. It was after this game that people began to look and see just who Boston College had played and much to their surprise they found that the Eagles had played a very weak schedule. It is true that B. C. took the great Carolina Pre-Flight 7-6 but in the process the Cloudbusters played them off their feet. Had it not been for the professional instinct of the Pre-Flighters William and Mary would have beaten them by several touchdowns.

Against these records we offer William and Mary's record as proof that a great mistake was made. With one more contest to play the Indians are undefeated in college play. At the beginning of the year the Tribe's schedule was called a suicide schedule but the Voylesmen have come through unscathed except for a tie by Harvard in which the Crimson was played off its own field. The only loss sustained by the Indians was at the hands of the Carolina Pre-Flighters in which they called the Tribe "as good a team if not superior to Boston College." At this point we think it necessary to point out a few of the facts concerning this game. The Cloudbusters admitted that William and Mary would have won the game had it not been for a William and Mary fan offering to bet all the Cloudbusters could raise that the Indians would win. Most of the Pre-Flighters had played pro ball and it is still in their blood. They



AL VANDEWEGHE



NEWELL IRWIN

## Tribe Wins Conference Title To Climax Drive

For the first time in the history of William and Mary, a Southern Conference Football Championship has been taken by the Green and Gold of the second oldest school in the country. This great success has been due mainly to the efforts of the Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, Carl M. Voyles. The last time any Virginia school won this coveted position was in 1934 when Washington and Lee took the crown. Since that time the title has been monopolized by

raised \$400.00 and the William and Mary man took it. Well, when the chips were down the Pre-Flighters didn't quit as they did in previous games and as they have done since but kept on fighting for their money was at stake. We sincerely believe and the squad believes that had it not been for this one man antagonizing the Pre-Flighters, William and Mary would have won the ball game and in all probability be making preparations for a New Year's day game.

Not being invited came as quite a blow to most of the William and Mary supporters but where it hurt most was in the squad. The Seniors will never have another chance and the possibilities of the rest of the squad getting another chance seem very slim. It would have been quite an honor to have played on the first Virginia team to ever play in a Bowl, but the Bowl Committees seemed to prefer teams which had been defeated and have lost most of their luster.

Carolina schools, Duke being the main holder.

The rise of William and Mary to the position of Southern Conference Champions has been nothing short of sensational. This rise is parallel with the career of Voyles as head man of the Indians. Voyles came to William and Mary in the spring of 1939 as successor to Branch Bocock. He previously had spent eight years as number one football assistant at Duke University. In 1939 and 1940, Voyles' William and Mary football teams finished the season with identical records, 6-2-1. In 1940, however, his team won the State championship, and last year's team, with an 8-2-0 record, tied Virginia for the state title. Neither team was defeated in state competition. In the three seasons that Voyles has coached at William and Mary, his teams have been beaten only once by a state opponent. Virginia did it in '39, Voyles' first year at William and Mary.

With one more game on the schedule to play, Voyles ends his most successful year at William and Mary as his Indians have captured the Southern Conference title in addition to taking the state crown for the third year in a row. The Voylesmen face Oklahoma with an undefeated college record, the only blemish being a 7-7 tie with Harvard. The Big Green of Coach Voyles lost to a superior collection of former college greats and former Pro's who are now playing for Carolina Pre-Flight after holding them scoreless for 57 minutes. The perfect ending for a great team who has had a really great

## Many Gridders Suffer Injuries

Old Man Injury has been reaping a horrible total lately in the ranks of William and Mary's powerful gridiron machine. Harold "Pappy" Fields became the newest addition to the rapidly growing list of injured Fields has been troubled all season with a bad leg which has hampered his play a great deal. The injury reached its climax in the Carolina Pre-Flight game and as a result Pappy saw no action in the Richmond game. Out to the extreme pain, X-rays were taken and it was found that the bones in the knee and in the knee cap were chipped.

It is hoped that treatment can clear up the trouble long enough to allow Fields to play as he is a tower of strength at his tackle position. In the event that treatment fails to clear up the trouble, the outstanding lineman will have to be sidelined for his last college game. Should a "Bowl" bid be forthcoming, the Big Green may have to face their opponent minus their regular tackle, for an operation may be necessary.

### Three Definitely Out

Fields became the third starter who is definitely out of the Oklahoma game as he joined Tex Warrington and Al Vandeweghe. Both Warrington and Vandeweghe were hurt in the Pre-Flight game as they were victims of the Cloudbusters' vicious blocking. Vandeweghe was injured early in the first quarter as he suffered a serious separation of the tissue in the shoulder. Warrington was the victim of a very painful and serious knee dislocation in the third period of the same game. He has been receiving treatment in the hospital in Richmond for the last week.

### Two Doubtful

Added to this list of men definitely out of the game are Longacre and Freeman who are available for limited service only. Longacre suffered a minor shoulder separation in the Richmond game and is on the doubtful list. Freeman broke a small bone in his leg in the Dartmouth game and has not been available since. He tried it in scrimmage last Tuesday but it would not stand the strain. At the best, Jackie will be available for only spot punting at which he excels.

season may be applied soon as the various Bowl committees dip into the nation's football leaders and issue invitations to play in the New Year's Day celebration games. Should such a bid be forthcoming, it will climax a four-year rise to football fame the likes of which Virginia has never seen or is likely to see again in the near future.

## Page 3 Continuations

### W-M Places 7 on A-P Semak Stars for Frosh

(Continued from Page 3)

these highly debatable teams are released.

The other repeater on this year's All-State from William and Mary is Harvey "Stud" Johnson. Like Ramsey he has been a two-time All-Stater and a one time All-Conference. There is little or no doubt that Johnson will again repeat on the All-Conference honors. He, also like Ramsey, is shooting for national recognition which he well deserves.

There are three newcomers to the mythical eleven from William and Mary and the first is Tex Warrington. Tex was named to the All-Conference Sophomore team last year and due to his great work will in all probability move up to the first string this year when the final vote is taken.

Bob Longacre was called one of the "most improved ball players in the South" this year and this was shown as Virginia coaches voted him into the All-State backfield. His rise to fame has been a sensational one and his ability to kick as well as run and pass may land him a berth on All-Conference with his teammates.

Big Nick Forkovitch received a double honor in his selection as he not only made the first team but was the only Sophomore to break into the first string lineup. For two consecutive weeks the big blocking back was named the "Sophomore star of the week" in the Conference and this seems to assure him a berth on the All-Conference Sophomore team if not higher honors. In addition to the above honors Augusta's "one man gang" was named to Dartmouth's all-opponent team as was Ramsey, Knox, Longacre and Johnson.

### Spiders Beaten, 10-0

(Continued from Page 3)

In the early moments of the fourth quarter, the Indians, driving down the field for 50 yards from their own 38 were stopped cold on the Spider 12. Johnson then contributed three more points to the cause as he stepped back and calmly booted a field goal straight as an arrow from the 20, with Korczowski holding. The Indians, now leading 10-0, fell short of the goal line many times in the final frame in numerous touchdown drives and the score remained as such.

Korczowski, the hard hitting William and Mary back, ran wild as he garnered 100 yards in 26 attempts at rushing without a loss. Hubbard, also playing a bang up game for the Tribe, and Buster Ramsey, turning in a matchless performance on both offensive and defensive, sparked the Indians on their eighth victory of the season and the win which gave William and Mary its first Southern Conference title in the history of the school.

### Intramural Games

(Continued from Page 3)

Floor in Monroe—will be played. The urgency of these games is due to the fact that cold weather will soon be here for good and playing conditions will not be suitable.

### Basketball Men Lost

Another fact adding to the haste of these games is that after next week it is believed that basketball men will be unable to participate because of practice. The S. A. E.'s will be hit hardest by these losses as they will be minus Captain Macon, Jim Ward, and Dick Goodman. The Pi Kappa Alpha's lose Captain Hal King and the Kappa Alpha's lose Lester Hooker.

### Winner To Be Decided

Among the games left to play are Pi Kappa Alpha versus S. A. E. which may feature the entire season. The Kingmen also have to face the K. A.'s and Sigma Pi. These games will break the present four way tie for first place and may decide the order in which the race will finish.

(Continued from Page 3)

ing wide around left end to cross over on a double reverse. The attempt at conversion was wide of its mark.

With Bud Lail, Deacon tailback, sparking the attack, Wake Forest reached the Papoose ten yard line midway in the second quarter. The W. & M. line held, however, and the half ended with the Little Green in possession of the ball in W-F territory.

### Engelby Blocks Punt

The second half opened with William and Mary kicking off. After gaining one first down, the Black and Gold offensive stalled on the W-F 40. Lail's attempted fourth down punt was blocked by Dick Engelby, Papoose left tackle. The free ball was picked up by William and Mary's Bob Reich, who lumbered 35 yards for touchdown number two. Boles booted home the extra point.

A fourth quarter interception by Gus Calos gave W. & M. another shot at the Deacon goal. Boles and Whitehurst combined efforts to carry the ball to the W-F 3 yard line but a fifteen yard penalty on the Indians for unnecessary roughing ended the threat.

In chalking up their third win of the season, against only a tie, William and Mary scored nine first downs as compared to six for the Deacs. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Slade Phillips at left end and Game Captain Dick Videto, whose surprising plunging power picked up much needed yardage for W. & M.

"Swede" Umbach's Papooses have established themselves, along with V. P. I. and North Carolina as one of the top Frosh squads in the Southern Conference.

### Basketball Cut

(Continued from Page 3)

the varsity football team and is not available until after the close of the gridiron season.

### No Football Boys

Another strong factor in this cancellation is that, as usual, this year's edition of the William and Mary basketball team will be made up of a great many footballers. None of these boys are able to practice until a week after the close of football. Among these are co-Captains Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe. Also included are Jackie Freeman, Bob Steckroth and Walter Weaver. Although these boys would be eligible for the northern trip, transportation difficulties figured strongly against it.

Coach Stuessy in speaking of the cancellation said that he felt it was only fair to the boys to wait until after the vacation for then the team would be at top strength and ready to go. The loss of the football boys would seriously cripple the team and it would not be a true indication of the record strength of the Indians.

### Prospects Dimmed

At the beginning of the year, prospects were the brightest in years for William and Mary basketball but old man Football has taken a dreadful toll. It is feared that gridiron injuries to co-Captain Al Vandeweghe may force him to miss the greater part of the season. Walter Weaver, injured in the Navy game, may not be able to play at all. Co-Captain Knox has been greatly bothered by a knee injury and Bob Steckroth, one of the brighter Frosh stars, has been injured all season. Freeman broke a leg against Dartmouth and may be out all year. Taking these injuries into consideration, the great basketball prospects lose most of their luster.

## Voylesmen Vs. Oklahoma

(Continued from Page 3)

Knox, Ralph Sazio, Doc Holloway, Elmo Gooden, Buster Ramsey, Marvin Bass, and Newell Irwin. The starting backfield will be composed of Nick Forkovitch, Dave Butcher, Bob Longacre and Harvey Johnson.



# Psych Student Seeks Intelligence-- Visual Imagery Ratio; Needs "Pigs"

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

Would anyone like to volunteer as a human guinea pig? Forty students have already offered their services to aid in an experiment now being conducted in the psychology lab, but Ned Plunkett, who devised the experiment and will tabulate the results, wants to test fifty men and fifty women students before he finishes.

According to Ned, the purpose of this experiment is to discover the relation between visual imagery and intelligence, or, in other words, to discover whether a person of high intelligence would be more likely than a person of low intelligence to make use of reproduction in his mind's eye of things he has seen. He should be able to find out whether a person of high or low intelligence would be the one

more likely to remember accurately what he'd seen.

In solving this problem, Ned is making use of three types of test, devised by Frank C. Davis of California, but not used, so far as we know, on this particular problem. These tests involve simple geometric figures, Roman and Arabic numeral squares, and squares of words alike in sound but not in spelling. In the first test, the subject is shown simple geometric figures which are flashed on a screen before him for a certain length of time. He must then recall them to mind as clearly as possible and draw them on a piece of paper. In the second test, the subject is shown three rows of mixed Arabic and Roman numerals, which he must also remember and write down. The third test is com-

posed of three rows of short words alike in sound but not in spelling, which the subject tries to put down on paper after seeing them. These groups of figures and words aren't shown to the subject long enough for him to memorize them, but only long enough for him to make use of whatever power of visual memory he has. Some students have been reluctant to take the tests for fear they wouldn't do well, but, after all, the idea of the experiment is to discover whether this particular type of memory has anything to do with a person's intelligence.

Results of these tests will be averaged and correlated according to intelligence ratings and perhaps the findings will have considerable psychological significance. Who knows?

# Letters To The Editor

## Fraternity Man's Views

Dear Editor:

Alas, rush week is over, and, praise the Lord, the Theta's are twenty-one stronger, the Kappa's augmented, the Phi Tau's beaming and most of the rest in pretty good shape. Fine, excellent, but he glad that that isn't the point I want to bring to an issue.

But before I get under way let me explain my position. I am rather fed up with fraternity bickering, and the fact that fraternities are at W. & M. doesn't seem to me of alarming significance. I hear arguments pro and con, and, being affiliated with a fraternity, I couldn't be entirely consistent in taking an attitude adverse towards them.

I can think of one condition, however, that demands some fundamental thinking on the part of every fraternity man and woman who understands the word fraternity.

What, may I ask, of that large minority of likeable, nice kids that don't get fraternity and sorority bids? We argue that they don't miss being in a fraternity or a sorority, or that you can't expect everybody to be good enough for this or that group, or even that the sororities would go to the dogs if they had to choose people to the exclusion of certain social demands. But, frankly, as far as I can see such contentions don't mean a damn.

People are chosen to attend this college according to certain standards and requisites. These demands put everybody on a more or less equal footing; at least in the main each is considered worthy of the association of the other.

Many come here expecting that, since they are going into the company of people the highest type persons the college could gather, they will find an intellectual and genuinely fraternal atmosphere. After all, is it not natural to think that in an institution of higher learning there should be found a fuller understanding of the high ideals of fraternity?

Well, to be brief, if after these newcomers have been here awhile, they are considered personable and possessed of at least the gilded ornaments of personality, clothes, and appearance they find themselves SAE'S, Kappa's, Chi O's or what have you; but if they are farmers (good enough farmers, too), diffident, homely, or without sufficient social poise, they are ignored or even scorned; and they, therefore for the most part, become bitter towards the incongruity that brands them inferior or less desirable than the new fraternity pledges.

Yes, indeed, fellow fraternity men, if we understand the word fraternity, we see the injustice of such a system that is so unfraternal. What good is it for us to delude ourselves in thinking that participation in a fraternity is a betterment to our character if we are to ignore such glaring faults?

And what, you may ask, should we do? Can we say that the situation can be helped by taking cognizance of these faults? Is it undemocratic for those of similar likings to band together? No, perhaps not, but I can see that we can be more fraternal and democratic in our manner of acting.

We should become more equitable in choosing pledges. Such superficialities as social position, dress, and appearance should not be so important. This, of course, is easily said, but more difficult to practice.

Nevertheless, we might begin by becoming less interfraternal and more college fraternal. We might,

for instance, in matters of college elections make a start.

Yes, we could disband the fraternity party and allow a person to attain an office on merit alone. Of course fraternities could and should nominate the best men and women they have to offer, but instead of seeking his or her election by the cooperation of other fraternities, allow that person to be elected by the majority choice of the college at large. The College Party would follow suit. This party, I believe, is only a defense measure on the part of the minority I spoke of.

Such fulfillment would bring about less discrimination in political affairs and much of the prejudice towards fraternities would disappear. It would begin something I am sure in bringing a closer relationship of all college students.

Anyhow, in conclusion, I feel all this will not come to pass, but if we want to act on the basis we propound, fraternity and equality, we would accept such measures as the only step to bring about consistency to our thinking.

Fraternity men and women accept the challenge; let us mean what we profess or admit our hypocrisy.

Gratefully yours,  
DICK HIGGINS.

## Knocked Down! Dragged Out!

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday we watched injured Tex Warrington half walked, half dragged from the field, hap-

hazardly slung over two boys' shoulders. No doctor was supervising and no stretcher was in sight.

Some of us painfully still remember seeing Doc Holloway taken off in the same clumsy fashion. We found out later he had a back injury.

In our mad hurry to clear the field so that the game may go on, we violate the primary rule in removing injured persons. Leave the person lying where he is until a stretcher is brought, then transfer him carefully to it and remove him with as little jolting as possible and under a doctor's supervision.

By disregarding this we must be causing our men additional and unnecessary pain, to say nothing of actual physical damage.

If I am misinformed or wrong in my conclusions, I await correction. If I am not—SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE!

Sincerely,  
IRIS SHELLEY.

# Fair Exchange

By RHODA HOLLANDER

ANOTHER TURKEY DAY has passed and we were lucky that there was not any rationing of the famous fowl. We can also express gratitude for another victory over the University of Richmond. Praise the Lord and pass us the Southern Conference Championship Title.

FOOTBALL DEFINITIONS:

Pass Defense—What every girl should have—if she wants to use it.

Reversing Your Field—What a fellow feels like doing after inviting his girl to the big game and discovers that tickets, flowers, meals, accommodations cost more than ever!

HONOR SYSTEM OFFENSE: "He was kicked out of school for cheating."

"How come?" "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

DIDJA HEAR ... about the moron who walked through the screen door and strained himself?

... or about the modest moron who went into the closet to change his mind?

EYE SEE, do you? She was only an oculist's daughter, but give her two glasses and she'll make a spectacle of herself!

DAFFYNITION: Icicle—a drip caught in the draft.

COMPOSER: Bill Kennedy, who attends Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, helped to compose the popular song hit, "Mad About Him, Sad Without Him, How Can I Be Glad Without Him Blues."

MIND OVER MATTER, or, be a fat head, who cares?

"The Tower" reports that contrary to the teaching of the boys down at the gym, a noted psychologist on the campus states that it is possible to lose weight by

mental concentration. Wishful shrinking, in other words.

ISOLATIONISM? Miss Peggy LaRue Satterlee of Errol Flynn dis fame has been selected by sixteen University of California Frosh as "the girl with whom we would least like to be stranded on a desert island."

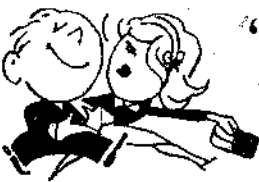
EVERYWHERE BUT HERE: The Tar Heels at U. N. C. busy themselves with collecting scrap for the Nation's defense effort ... Students at Duke now head a War Chest Drive ... Many other college males are donating blood to the Red Cross ... Still other colleges provide entertainment for Servicemen in nearby camps ... What does William and Mary do? CAN it happen HERE?

FACULTY FOOLOSOPHY: "The Maryland Diamondback" contained this little item: "Under the new academic regulations, you are required to attend lectures, even though they bore you. If they do, please bring a book which is interesting." Professor Ask-me-no-questions.

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# Me And My Bunx

Monday.—Today had hair in its eyes all day. There it sat all mused up from the weekend. What I'd like is one of those clear-faced days like Saturday afternoon when there's lots of sky. Monday is so inadequate for all normal purposes, and I feel (as well as the Bunx) we could abandon it altogether, or at least four days a month, excluding holidays.

Tuesday.—Today in History 207 we discussed General Winfield Scott. He not only fought in the Mexican War and became a candidate for the presidency of the United States, but he mixed excellent green salads. Salads have been in the public eye so much lately, that I feel with Irene Rich and General Scott as co-editors, the "Salads of America" will take their place beside "Poor Richard's Almanac" and the dictionary.

Wednesday.—Early this morning my fairy god mother deserted me, and after running the length of at least four beds and a flight of stairs, the breakfast door was closed. I thought violently two times and crawled upstairs to knit earmuffs for the early breakfast bell, so it wouldn't hear me starving.

Thursday.—The happy Bunk was in love tonight. She discovered him singing at Chownings, with a pipe in his hand. I feel this is not enough to judge a great man by, but the happy Bunk insists the song was "I'm Lonesome" and the pipe genuine briar. P. S. And I'm in love with a teapot.

Friday.—The happy Bunk and the other one invited to a dance. Quite unfortunately, I'm known as a brunette and a suffering woman, but I never thought I was a mothball. As a charming girl, I have my doubts as to their abilities next to mine. Even though the happy Bunk got a B in Bones. (otherwise known as Biology 3765) and the other one is taking Chaucer 218-R. I am mastering first year French. Dancing has its place, but this evening I shall have a pen at my finger tips and irregular verbs on my mind, which even now is losing both ambition and pride.

Saturday.—Snuff.

Sunday.—If it were not enough, I'll be one all my life.

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## Fundamental Analysis Only Answer To Frat Problem

Last week individual fraternity loyalty reached its peak as each fraternity claimed for itself all virtue, all knowledge, and all prowess. But with this individual loyalty went a more inclusive loyalty—loyalty to fraternities and sororities as organizations—a loyalty based on the assumption that fraternities and sororities are of value, that they are of sufficient worth to merit their existence.

Now that the week has passed and the heat of fraternity loyalty has cooled off somewhat, how do sororities and fraternities balance the books as they were left last week? Can they say as they look back at rushing procedure that fraternity meant fraternity to them in its real sense—that of brotherhood? Or will they admit that the original meaning of that word has been debased and corrupted? Perhaps they can justify fraternities and sororities as they are now constituted in the light of cold reason; if so, then we have no quarrel with them. What we would question are those loyalties which are based on unreasoning conviction when facts give evidence that fraternities are not fraternities and sororities are not sororities.

### DO FRATERNITIES LIVE UP TO PRINCIPLES WE VALUE IN OTHER FIELDS?

A student with fraternity affiliations asks this week that fraternities get a new spirit; a sorority woman went one step further, admitting to us that she thought and hoped that the day of fraternities and sororities was over, that every rush week made her increasingly aware of the undemocratic attitude taken by sororities and fraternities.

Both of these statements make us hopeful. Both persons are judging on basic grounds. The question is not whether fraternities and sororities do more good than harm, or whether they do more harm than good, but whether they are actually fraternities and sororities, whether they are living up to democratic principles that we value in all other fields.

### WE HAVE GONE TOO LONG WITHOUT QUESTIONING

As fraternity members, they, and we, are placed in a difficult position since for a fraternity member to question the worth of fraternities is tantamount to heresy. But these old loyalties must be justified to ourselves and to others or they must be surrendered to better ones. There is no weakness in examining the grounds on which we base our beliefs. We are the proper persons to conduct the investigation and only through an investigation of our own will we gain any satisfaction. What we must find is something which will either prove or disprove our old beliefs. We have gone too long without questioning.

That which we will have found will not be an unreasoning acceptance of the fraternity system if we can prove that it is meritorious. Nor will it be acquiescence to another's wish if we do not find it this way.

### BUT WE MUST QUESTION DEEPLY FOR OUR ANSWER TO HAVE MEANING

We believe that in trying to justify these loyalties, the deciding question will not be one of determining whether or not fraternities develop leadership, whether or not they give social poise, whether or not they stimulate group enterprise, whether or not they encourage scholarship. For these are not basic issues. That which is basic and that which will prove to be the deciding question is whether or not fraternities are fraternities; fraternities in their fundamental belief in a far-reaching brotherhood and not a brotherhood of the pick-and-choose variety.

"Actually, the effectiveness of work on the home front, rather than anything else, determines how many men we can put under arms and how substantial our contribution of implements of war can be to our allies. And I would underline again that the role of the universities in total war is a crucial one. Therefore, it is inconceivable to me that the government would remove the entire body of young men, beginning at 18 years, from these institutions without provision for their continued training, or at least for the training of a substantial portion of those qualified to profit by higher education. Dr. Walter C. Coffey, president, University of Minn., calls for co-ordinated national manpower policy to utilize educational facilities to the fullest. — (ACP)

## Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

One of the best numbers from "Springtime in the Rockies" is "I had the Craziest Dream." Harry James, who is featured in the picture, has recorded the number on Columbia, with vocals by, of course, Helen Forrest. It's a good tune and I might go out on the limb enough to say it will be one of the favorites of the year. The violins in the orchestra have added a lot, and they mellow this recording quite a bit. On the reverse side is "A Poem" set to music.

The colored star of radio and stage, Hazel Scott, is the artist of the Decca album 212. It's called "Swinging the Classics"; that appellation is in the department of Under-Estimation. Three from the album that I like particularly are "Ritual Fire Dance," by De Falla, "Country Gardens" by Grainger, and "Minute Waltz" by Chopin. The Fire Dance is unique to say the least, and Hazel's conception of it forms quite a contrast to the recording of the same number by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. "Country Gardens" is done in minuet style, however, syncopation creeps in here and there. The "Minute Waltz" is a far cry from Chopin. The artist improvises and ad libs on the original theme to make a fascinating record. Let me quote a bit from the biographical notes which came with the album:

"During her series with Mutual, Hazel would select classical items and play them ostensibly straight, but somehow a habit of beating her foot in steady tempo developed subconsciously. Gradually, she found herself introducing unorthodox rhythmic touches into the music. Hazel's mother objected at first, but listeners seemed to like it and the flood of fan-mail helped to deflect the danger of funny quarrels about the sanctity of the classics."

Hazel does the classics so well that no one seems to mind her broadening them a bit.

Charlie Barnett: "Things Ain't What They Used to Be." That's really a good record. I don't know how well-known this is, but it certainly should be, because it's plenty of good, hot sending. On the reverse side is the "Victory Walk" which is loud and long. I hope that Victory will be as solid and rapid as C. B.'s rendition.

Strictly off the record, anyone who didn't stay in Phi Beta Friday night after the Pep Rally really missed a session, and I do mean session. Pancho and his boys were on the proverbial beam, and Oh Brother, was it good. And I'm not saying this to bribe Pancho out of writing any more letters to the Editor. I am saying it because I think it.

### Quotable Quotes

"We must do more in the way of providing an educational opportunity for boys from these lower income groups, from those homes where no member has previously attended college. If we do not the state may assert its right to our property, perhaps through confiscatory taxation, in order that higher education in America may be truly democratic and educational opportunities be equalized. If that happens, the independent school and college will vanish . . . America would lose much thereby." Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, urges colleges to strive for greater service.

"Education must support democracy, and at the same time democracy must continue to maintain education. Our first task is to win the war, but the maintenance of educational facilities, while secondary to victory, is secondary to nothing else." Dr. B. F. Pittenger, education dean at the University of Texas, cautions against relegating education to the background because of war.

## Flat Hat Columnist Interviews Halifax, Analyses Views On Post-War World

The views that the British Ambassador expressed last Thursday (when interviewed by this columnist), are, beyond doubt, of the highest interest; not only because they are statements more positive than one might have expected, but also because they are the views of a man whose opinions are not to be neglected. Lord Halifax has long been one of the most influential members of the Conservative Party; ex Viceroy of India, ex Foreign Secretary, he speaks for a group which in British public life has in the past been strongly conservative, and today still remains the stronghold of traditional British policy. It is by no means certain that, by the time the war is over, this group will still retain the importance it had three years ago; but its trend of ideas—better, its new trend of ideas—is indicative of the future; and, in my opinion, it is a trend remarkable for its good sense.

As Lord Halifax sees it, the main factor of the future will be cooperation: political and economic cooperation of the United Nations, the firm foundation of which are the four great Allies: "Russia, your country, my country, and China." No one can as yet say in precisely what form this cooperation and collaboration will come about, but, says Lord Halifax, "the war has taught us that the problems of peace are likely to be as indivisible as the problems and efforts of the war." The first effort of the post-war period will have to be one in which all of the United Nations "are bound to be interested: the rehabilitation of the starved and despoiled countries," and this common interest should "rally (the United Nations) to a solid block."

By ALEXANDER ROSOWSKY

We "are going to find that economic problems can only be handled by the joint effort of all the great economic powers." And Lord Halifax insists that "the unity of the four great powers has to be the central pile driven in 'around which the world should be rebuilt.'"

I asked Lord Halifax what he thought about the chances of federalizing Europe; he could only say that no definite plans for any international organization could as yet be made, but that an organization, if and when it came into existence, would have to include the great nations and the smaller according to their spheres of interest. Such an organization might possibly take on the form of a federation.

Following the same line of thought, Lord Halifax feels that "true nationalism and patriotism must always henceforth look over the great horizon, trying to make a contribution toward the security of the larger international order." And he adds that just as the patriotic Virginian does not let his patriotism stop at Virginia, but is a part of the United States, and just as the patriotic Yorkshirer is a part of the whole British Commonwealth,—"so we all have to keep our sights up in order to secure the larger purpose of which each country is only a part."

If he were an American, Lord Halifax would see that after the failure of isolationism (and isolationism failed twice), after the failure of the League of Nations under its present setup, there remains but one possibility: close cooperation of the "peace-loving powers," which collaboration should

start before the war ends, in order "to give a secure guarantee against the recurrence of this tragedy."

To summarize, then, and comment: the British Ambassador is keenly aware of the fact that the era of egotistic nationalism is past. The peoples of the world have too many interlocking interests—social, economical, and political,—to go back to disinterested isolationism. Yet Lord Halifax sees the collaboration of the future as a collaboration of nations, as he explained very clearly: peace-loving nations, (not necessarily democracies), each taking its share of responsibility for our world as a whole, yet no lesser patriots of their own soil, culture, and tradition. Lord Halifax is by no means alone in this insistence on collaboration based on a new and progressive nationalism, rather than on internationalism; in fact, the Russians and the Chinese owe many of their great achievements to a new faith in their own lands, coupled with the knowledge that they fight for what in the eyes of each man is right and just and decent. This is the "larger purpose" that I think Lord Halifax speaks of; it remains there, in war and in peace.

Some may envisage a collaboration much more intimate than that implied by Lord Halifax; indeed, some have schemes that would change the face of the earth, attempting to do away forever with great powers, economic or other. Be this as it may, the British Ambassador's views are gratifying: if these are the sincere convictions of the Conservatives, and if actions will follow the words, then we may expect great things to happen.

## Strain Of Writing Column Brings Resort To Tidbits

By JACK BELLIS

The strain of writing a column each week which would please everyone—you know how I've tried—and which would still remain a unified, coherent piece has worn me down. So call me the Rambler, or anything but Winchell; here are some incoherencies. Track 'em down!

Flash! FLAT HAT foreign correspondent Rosowsky goes Conservative after talk with Lord Halifax. Commonly known to be of Russian parentage and long suspected by the Pi Lamb's of Communist leanings, Rosowsky pulled an abrupt about-face last week when he found the good Lord's views "gratifying". The good Lord said he was in favor of post-war cooperation. The good Lord said he was in favor of peace. The good Lord said he hoped our isolationists had learned a lesson. Good Lord, did he say anything?

What I thought I heard him say—under his breath, of course; I wasn't there—was that the GREAT NATIONS of the world should "form a central pile" around which the rest of the world would be driven in.

Murder! "No, no, don't get excited; football is good for the boys."

News! The Student Assembly meets tonight with its Freshman members-elect present or accounted for. Poor kids, do they know what they're in for?

At that august body's last meeting a committee was appointed to study the by-laws with possible revision in mind. I could think of another name for them. But, anyway, the catch is that in the rush and bustle which accompanies any great undertaking no one remembered to give the committee a chairman. Therefore, it hasn't met yet.

To take a leaf from PM's recent campaign against filibustering Senators, may I suggest, "Lollypops for Assemblymen!"

Pi Phi's net 19! Crime doesn't pay—much.

The march of rhymes continues! Pancho Fancher—who learned how to write the hard way, "improving" Miss Newell's column—continues his Eighth Column of conservative activity in this week's FLAT HAT. (What is this, a bulletin board?)

Did someone ever say, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage feud?"

### Quotable Quote

"Every society depends in the last analysis not upon its machinery—whether economic, political, or social—but upon the fiber of its people. Any democracy, American democracy, must depend upon a very peculiar fiber. If the basic assumption of our society is that people, given freedom, will have not only the strength and the courage but the resourcefulness and the brains to run their lives and achieve their destinies in harmony with one another and to a greater degree than others could do it for them, if this is the basic assumption, then you simply must have people, millions of them, who are in fact and in living conviction just that kind of people—strong men, resourceful men, courageous men, men who take pride, real and personal pride in the fact that win or lose, they can and will fight their own battles of life. But if there is to be social harmony in this great enterprise, then you must also have millions of men who believe just as deeply and vividly in that harmony, men who smart at injustices, who strain against excesses, who understand when to fight for convictions, when to tolerate weaknesses, men whose impulses are generous and instincts

## Inquiring Reporter

Guest Reporter: Kitty Jones

Question: what did you think of the party Thursday night?

Something without tariff on this campus is a rare thing. I liked the party 'cause I saw so many people I'd never seen before. — Mickie Riddick, '44.

Lots of fun, ought to have more, but there were too many stags.—Doc Hardy, '45.

I had a wonderful time; of course I was only there from 10 until 12, but it sure was fun.—Marge Lentz, '44.

Something good to have, and it is time that we woke up and had more of them.—George Rafey, '44.

Even though I couldn't dance, I enjoyed it very much.—Pappy Fields, '43.

I thought that it was fun. I've never seen so many people turn out for a dance here before. — Billie Davison, '46.

I was there for ten minutes and didn't think too much of it.—Pogo Brown, '43.

kindly, men who know, at first hand, range on range of the finer contours and more delicate shadings that complete the panorama of the human spirit at its richest. Such are the people our democracy must have, such are the people that you and I must be and become. Otherwise our articles of faith may die, may become only an echo of a great America that used to be." Acting President Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan University calls upon his students to make themselves the kind of persons whose future leadership "will make of this mess the kind of democracy that's worth dying for."

## The Flat Hat



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Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia.